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Main Street, Dallas, Texas-



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NEW REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

Put on by the Katy from Chicago-Jay's New Blanket Mortgage Filed-The Rate Meeting Indefinitely Postponed-Wool Rates.

Rowr, May 28.—An experiment was made external on the railroad running from lone to Frascate with the new combustible rome to Fras the win the new commissions convocated of lightle, thege quantities of which have been discovered in Italy. The combustible was invented by Signor Saporl, of Signo. The fuel is expected to prove a valuable one, as it will do away with the necessity of importing coal. The new fuel makes a light smoke. In addition to fuel lightly also violate inside to fuel lignite also yields brilliant gas.

rate war thereby brought to an untimely end. It has been on but a short time, but during that period has been in a very un-certain condition. Wool shippers as well as billing clerks will breathe much easier

The Meeting Postponed.

If the Southwestern railway and s camship sscinition that was called to meet at St. outs. June 1, for the purpose of checking o the new Texas rate sheet and to attend other rate matters, has been indefinitely postponed. The meeting of the rate committee of the same association also called to meet at St. Louis has also been postponed.

ON TO BROWNWOOD. The Rio Grande May be Open July 15 for

Traffic.

The grading on the Fort Worth and Rio Gringe is almost completed to Brownwood, and track baying will begin between the stand 5th of next mouth. The rails will oction at the rate of a mile and a half per ay 1° no unforceen accident occurs to recent it. The bridges are pretty well in, prevent it. The bridges are pretty well in, and the only delay that can occur pow will be from a tailone of the rolling mills to deliver the rails rapidly enough to keep the traciblyers hosting. With good weather the traciblying will be completed before the end of the month, and the work of the surface games will probably be completed so that the Brownwood extension may be opened for traffic be by July 15. It was expected the line would not be ready for traffic before August 1, but the presciu indications are that regular trains service will be inaugurated two weeks car vice will be inaugurated two weeks car

be fused on Rio Grande mileage, which will have the effect of lovering the rates consid-orably. Another good feature about the Rio Grande is that it is a Fort Worth road and will embrace every opportunity to foster and will embrace every opportunity to foster the Fort's trade along its line. It opens an ansmily fertile and profile section and will give Fort Worth direct access to a valuable trade heretofore assessible only in a round-about way. The Rio Grande is the only

JAY'S NEW BLANKET.

the Union Pacific.

The Cazerre has frequently alluded to After CAZATTI has respected yanged to Jay Comid's banket most range for the entire I nion Pacific system, which he proposes to lift that system out of the mud and mire in which it has been almost swamped. The mortgages are regates \$16,500,000 and is in favor of the Mercantile trust company of New York, and is now being flied of rec-ord in every county in every state and ter-ritory through which the Union Pacific or any of its owned, leased or operated lines passes. The bonds are distributed among the different portions of the system as fol-

A RAILROADER'S VIEW.

He is Not Favorably Impressed with the Advent of the Circus Season.

rain is to arrive when the yard master is making preparations for it, and quietly listen to the remarks of the switchmen.

SUNDAY TRACK LATING.

How General Manager Clark Guarded Agninst a Rock Island Invasion. General Manager S. H. H. Clark of the frien Pacific is known as a man of re-narkable acamen, and one desiring to get he best of him would have a much easier ask in the effort to catch a weasel asleep. ise who know the man can appreciate terest manifested in the contest between the Union Pacific and the Rock Island relative to the use of a piece of track and the bridge, according to a contract made under the Adams' regime. Some days ago Mr. Clark heard a runnor from Council Bluffs that the Rock Island was about to un the blockade again, and he knew there was no law to prevent it. Last Saturday te learned that a man had hired a lot of

Rio Grande Extension Will Be Opened for Traffic July 15.

Lignite as a Fuel.

Adjusting Wool Rates. Effective June 12 all wool rates will be adjusted to the former basis and the wool-

The first meeting of the chief rate clerks

T. Brownwood is already a common int and takes the common point rates, but e Rio Grade will be the short the from ort Worth, and tariff to Brownwood must rold in Texas now building an extension, contracting for construction of any kind.

It is Being Filed in All the Counties Along

On the Colorado Central railroad 1378 bonds are issued at \$1000 each; on the Ore-gon Short Line and the Utah Northern roads 0251 bonds are issued at \$1000 each; on the Union Pacific. Denver and Gulf railroad 7.05 bonds were issued at \$1000 each; on the 100 bonds were issued at slow cash, of the Utah and Northern and the Utah Southern 100 bonds were issued also at \$1000 each. The mortrage covers all of the land and rolling stock of the company over the cutire.

The percential circus is just now begin-ning to be abread in the land, and the ad-vent of the "argregation of world's wonsent of the vargregation of world's won-ders' is viewed with any but feelings of pleasure by railroad men in all departments of the service. The scenes, which to the average small bey are opening gluopses into paradise, to the eyes of the railroader assume quite the opposite aspect. Money in circuses, "said a railroad offi-cial vesteriary. "That may be, but if there is it is for some one else than railroad com-mentes. The reason is simply this: A cir-

paties. The reason is simply this: A circus train requires more attention, and careful attention, too, than any other class of
train-service. The train of royalty itself
would not receive as much attention, for
the reason that if royalty was delayed a few
hours nothing would be heard, possibly, beyond some able bodied
growling, but delay a circus
train? Ye gods and little fishes? The
air would not only be subdiments, but the ar would not only be sulphurous, but the callroad company would have to put up for t. Then a callroad company may handle a ircus successfully for weeks and just be cause the loss of a performance, when away goes all the profits the road has de-rived from handling the trains. Then, again, circus men and their people gener-ally, are the most rantankerous, unreasonhie, overbearing set of men on earth, her will even attempt to order the railroad gent around as though they were talking a carras roustabout or a measiy dog, and if the agent opens his head, he is re-orted. A water spout or a flood may wash say the track, it may be for miles; a sagemay catch fire and be destroyed; a wreck may occur and delay the circus train, but the company has to stand the less. If on have any desire to know the opinion of railroad men regarding circus trains, go down into the yard the evening before the

That will give you'n deep insight into the matter. I hope no circus will strike our fine this season."

Studebaker Spring Magors, Some of the roads knew of any contemplated track laying on Sunday. But Mr. clark wasn't to be caught napping, so he ordered the superintendent to have engines

RAILROADS. ON TO BROWNWOOD. The Abilene Country

FAST UNDERGOING THE CHANGES

RICH

FARMING

Witnessed by the early settlers in other COUNTRIES

P. M. DEVITT.

Lands a few years ago here were worth 25 cents, then 50 cents; a little later \$1, next \$2, next \$3; then \$4; and now \$5 and \$6. Later on, perhaps a year or two hences these same lands, fill be worth \$15 to \$20, and then \$30 and \$40 per acre as such lands, not a bit better or more productive, are now worth an other sections.

good farmers, to buy these lands be to they fall into the hands of the speculators, to whom they would have to pay the advanced prices

FARMERS, YOU ARE SPECIALLY INVITED to come and investigate the productiveness of the lands and the possibilities of the Abilene country. We want you to be benefited by buying cheap, and we want our country to be profited by your citizenship. In other words, we want producers to get the bargains in the

RICH LANDS in the ABILENE COUNTRY

T. O. ANDERSON, E. S. HUGHES,

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not always what they seem.

A REFRIGERATOR LINE.

It is Established by the Katy to Texas

Points from Chicago.

and St. Paul railway. for the transporta-tion of dairy products and other perishable freight in less than car load lots, schedule

freight in less than car aoai loss, schoule of which is as follows:

Leave Milwaukee, Thesdays, 8 p. m.
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Leave Kansas City, Thursdays, 7:20 p. m.
Arrive at Denison, Saturdays, 5 a. m.
Arrive at Fort Worth, Saturdays, 12 m.
Arrive at Argunda Saturdays, 12 m.

Arrive at Alvarado, Saturdays, 2, 15 p. m. Arrive at Waco, Saturdays, 6, 35 p. m. Arrive at Temple, Saturdays, 8, 40 p. m.

Arrive at Taylor, Saturdays, 11:30 p. m.

C. P. Fegan, traveling passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific, is in the city.

H. M. DeHart, general agent of the Fort

General Superintendent O. O. Winter of the Fort Worth and Denver will arrive at home from his Western trip to-day.

George England, traveling auditor of the

Gid H. Baxter, traveling passenger agent of the Burlington route, is in the city. Gid and Col. Dawes make a full team

The Santa Fe announces that it will have summer tourist tickets on sale to all East-ern, Northern and Western resorts at re-

Of the 600 railroad corporations in this country, 375 prohibit the use of intoxicating liquors by their employes, among the num-

Commencing June 1 the Missouri, Kansas

commencing sum I the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway will sell summer tourist excursion tickets to watering points and commercial centers in the North, East and West at greatly reduced rates.

It is reported that Jay Gould, during his coming visit at Helena, Mont., will look into the matter of extending the Union Pa-

cific system so as to give it a direct enter-ance into Helena over its own lines.

P. J. Nichols, who was formerly with the Union Pacific, but who has been engaged in

business at Omaha for several years, is to be appointed superintendent of the Ne braska division of the Union Pacific.

The contract for building the Chicago and New Orleans road has been let and work is

to be begun on Monday next at Altamont, Ill., the present southern terminus of the Wabash. It is stated that this road will be

One of the subjects to be taken up by the Trans-Missouri freight association at its next meeting is the rate on embalming fluid. A shipper says it is of the same value

as whisky and not much more poisonous and wants to know why it cannot take the

Cut Rates on Wool.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., May 28.-Three

weeks ago to-day the wool rate from San Antonio to St. Louis, New York and Bos-ton was cut. 40 per cent, the price being sent down by the San Antonio and Aransas

Pass and International and Great Northern roads from \$1.76 to Boston, \$1.58 to New

York and \$1.05 to St. Louis, to \$1.10. The Southern Parific road was accused of secretly making a cut. This has since been followed by cuts from all Texas points out

of self-protection. However, it was announced to-day that the war is over and that on June 12 the old rates will be restored. The wool season will almost be

A Purchase of the Central Tap.

Waco, Tex., May 28.- There is a rum

some importance in railway circles. This purchase has been predicted some time.

Mr. Hamilton, representing the Rock Island, is now in the city and his presence here gives some credence to what has been heard will of

Dallas Railroad Notes

Daltas, Tex., May 98.—J. E. Leith, traveling freight agent of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe railway, has returned from a

western trip. W. A. Tuley of the Santa Fe passenger

department is bathing at Galveston. Col. George W. Turnbull of the Kansas

and Texas coal company left to-day for a trip to Maryland.

The Cromwell line steamship Hudson is

not grounded as reported and will arrive in

New Orleans on Saturday morning, having

on board the Conreid opera company.

The Santa Fe people are very much gratified at the fast time made in recent freight

shipments from Chicago, the time being only four days to Dalias and six days to Ballinger and San Angelo. The consign-

ments were harvesting machines.

The Texas and Pacific railroad has gotton

built through to Memphis, Tenn.

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Worth and Denver railway, is confined to

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W. F. FLOURNOY, H. M. HENDERSON, W. H. EDRINGTON, JOHN HOENY, JR. J. P. MASSIE D. F. WHITE, WILL STITH, G. W. SMITH, R. E. CARTER, A. H. KIRBY, K. K. LEGET, J. T. ANDRSON, HENRY SAYLES to patrol the Union Pacific tracks and out some neat flyers announcing summer excursion rates. The road has also issued a summer rate sheet giving rates from Dal-

o pairot the Chino Pacine tracas and guard every point where there was a possibility of the Rock Island running a train on and holding it there, while asking for orders every few minutes. Sunday he found the tracklaying going at work on the electric line to Dundee, a suburb of Omaha, which was being had on Sunday Land of las and Fort Worth. This Is the Best Route. The Fort Worth and Denver City rail-way, in connection with Union Pacific, is the only direct and quick reason Denver. Sait Lake City, Portland and San Fran-cisco and all poles worth and northwest. Ticket office 401 Main street and Union dener. which was being laid on Sunday to head off a threatened in junction. Mr. Superintend-ent quietly withdrew his patrol engines and Mr. Clark now realizes that things are

WENT OFF TO DIE.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas folks have established a refrigerator line from Milwaukee and Calcago to points in Texas in connection with the Calcago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, for the transporta-Secretary Harris Short \$340 More-A War rant Out-A Missing Clerk. Special to the Gazette.

Mexia, Tex., May 28,—R. W. Harris, ex-city secretary, who a few weeks ago was found short in his city accounts about twelve hundred deliars, which his bonds-men paid, to-day showed up with another shortage of \$140, collected on land notes. S. Shortage of \$30. cohected on and notes. S.
H. Beane of Mills, Tex., paid bim the above
amount in April. Beane has had a warrant
issued for Harris charging him with embezzlement. Harris cannot be found to-day. He
left a note in his office that he had gone off
to die. Some think he has gone to commit
suicide, others think he has left the country.

E. J. Standard, for William Experience. B. Lang, clerk for William Kampler & Bros, of this city, has not been seen nor heard of since last Monday. He leaves many creditors to mourn his departure

Get One Free, The Fort Worth and Denver City in connection with the Union Pacific railroad is first in the field with an elaborate all contemplating a summer Santa Fe, came in from the south last nights and was a guest at the Elks' reception. formation regarding the cap summer resorts reached by the Union Pacific railway.

A "QUEER" ARTIST.

At Least That's What Houston's Police are Sure They've Got. Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tex., May 27.—Officer Hodg-son arrested John Holmes, thirty-live years old, for passing counterfeit money. When scarched \$23 of the spurious when scarciaca \$25 of the spurious coin was found upon the prisoner. Besides the money, which was of a ridiculously poor make, there was found in Holmes' pockets a bottle of Japanese gold paint, which it is supposed he used in his counterfoit were supposed by the second paint of the se feit work, and a small vial of white fluid, He tells many stories of the man-ner in which he came in possession of the bogus coin. Scarcely two of the stories are similar in detail. The police believe they have arrested the man who has been passing so much worthless money in Houston during the past few months,

THE TERRELL SHOOTING.

Citizens Still Discussing the Affair of Wednesday-Summoned to Kaufman. Special to the Gazette.

TERRELL, Tax., May 28.-The sad incident of yesterday has been the talk to day. The statements made in This Gazerie this morning are about all in brief concerning the affair. After being shot, Charley Rudes ill left the saloon and started for a physician. Dr. Strond, assisted by others, ex-amined the wound. The ball entered about an inch above the naval and ranged backward, penetrating five entrals. The ball was traced but not found. The odds for living are against him, but the doctors do not give up hope.

When Hoskins was raised from the floor, where he had doubtless been knocked

floor, where he had doubtless been knecked down by Rudesili, he was smartly dazed. He surrendered to the officers and has been under surveilance since. Baker Hoskins was at one time one of the most presperous merchants of Terrell. He has a family and is largely connected. Several parties go to Kaufman to-day, supposed to be summoned as witnesses in this case before the grand jury, which is now in session. The entire matter is in the hands of the district court, which is now in session.

Fort Worth University.

Rev. Mr. Baten, paster of the Broadway Baptist church, will deliver an address this evening to the Christian associations of Fort Worth university in the college chapel. The exercises commence at 8 o'clock. The WAG, IKA, Siay 28.—There is a rumor affoat here in railway circles that the Rock Island road has gained possession of the Texas Central railway. The latter is a part of the Houston and Texas Central, terminating at Albany. Shackleford county, and traverses the counties of Shackleford Eastland Feath Bosons and a part of Malon. public is cordially invited. This is the first public exercise of commencement week, of which the following is the PROGRAMME. May 29, Friday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., examland, Erath, Bosque and a part of McLen-nan, beginning at Ross station in the latter county. It is believed that the Rock Island wants this road to connect with the Gulf coast, using its connection with Mission route and Aransas Pass. It is a matter of some importance in railway circles. This

May 29, Friday, 8 p. m., address before the Young Men's Christian association and Young Women's Christian association in college chapel by Rev, Mr. Baten, pastor Broadway Raptist church. May 30, Saturday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., field

day.

May 31, Sunday, 11 a. m., annual university sermon in First Baptist church by Rev. J. Morgan Wells, D. D.

May 31, Sunday, 8 p. m., Baccalaureate sermon in Cumberland Presbyterian church by Rev. J. I. McLaughila, Dallas.

June 1, Monday, 9 a. m. to 3, p. m., examinations.

June I, Monday, 8 p. m., joint session of Athenian and Orophilian literary societies in college chapel June 2, Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., exam-June 2, Tuesday, 1 p. m., annual meeting

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of the board of trustees in college office.

June 2, Tuesday, 8 p. m., address before
the literary societies by Rev. O. A. Smith, A. J. Whitehead, Southwestern agent of the "Big 4" line, has just arrived from the H. C. Archer of the O. and M. is in the June 3. Wednesday, 8 p. m., annual lit-erary commencement and inauguration of President O. L. Fisher in Greenwall's

Come to Amerillo and out the "Hotel Amerillo and out the "Hotel Amerillo and out the "Hotel Amerillo and out the county seat of Hale, the best county on the central plains.

Plainview, Hale County, Tex.

CITY TREASURER.

PHILADELPHIA BADLY RATTLED ON THE SUBJECT.

Three Powers that Claim the Right to Elect a Successor to the Notorious Bardsley-They All Act.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 27.—Both branches of the city council met in special session to-day for the purpose of acting upon the resignation and electing a suc-cessor to City Treasurer John upon the resignation and electing a successor to City Treasurer John
Bardsley, In the common sconneil
little for no opposition was deve open against
the acceptance of the resignation of
Bardsley, but in the select branch
a stubborn but hopeless fight was
made against it by the Democrats
when inally by a vote of 23
to 6 Bardsley's resignation was accepted.
A formal protest by the Democrats was
entered against allowing a man accused
of the serious crimes that Bardsley
is accused of resigning his office.
Immediately after the acceptance of Bardsley's resignation the select and common
councils went into joint convention for the
purpose of electing his successor. To mark purpose of electing his successor. To mark their disapproval of the acceptance of Bards-ley's resignation and to the convention to ley's resignation and to the convention to elect his successor not a Democratic member of either chamber attended the convention. But one ballot was cast by the convention, and of the ninety-nine votes the orded Richard G. Oelers, business many ger of the Record, received ninety-two. Oelers was thereupon declared elected to fill the unexpired term of John Bardsley as city treasurer and the convention ad-journed. ourned

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After the adjournment of the convention both branches of the council reorganized in its own chamber, and an ordinance approxing the surcties of Ociers was presented and referred to the linance committee. The committee acted favorably upon the ordinance approving Ociers' surcties and so reported to the councils. The ordinance was then laid over to be printed and will be passed when the councils meet to-morrow.

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The Democrat members of the councils met while the John convention was in progress and indorsed for treasurer W. Redwood Wright, the governor's appointee.

Bardsley's resignation will take effect on Saturday next, and then Philadelphia will have two city treasurers. There are now three powers who claim the right to elect a city treasured. There are now three powers who claim the right to elect a city treas-over the city commissioners who yesterday elected Ociers. the city council who came to the same choice and Governor Pat came to the same choice and Governor Pat-tison who on Monday nominated W. Red-wood Wright for the office. The situation is a complicated one and will undoubtedly be one for the supreme court to decide. District At-torney Graham to-day caused to be issued another wurrant for Bardsley's arrest, ac-cusing him of perjury in violating his oath of office in using public money for his own gain.

Summer Excursion Tickets. Commencing June I, the Texas and Pacific railway will begin the sale of summer excursion tickets to priority the North a Life and accurates. For folders and rates, call on Jake F. Zurn, city leket agent, corner Main and Third streets or C. D. Lusk, ticket agent, Union depot.

FEAST OF HUMAN FLESH.

The Body of a Child Sold for Meat by An Inhuman Mother.

Washington, Ga., May 25.—There are terrible rumors affont in some sections of this county of a horrible crime committed by a negro woman, a crime which ha never been investigated. The details of thi rime are revolting, and in view of the fact that no official investigation has been made the general truthfulness of the story may be doubted, although it is common talk

be doubted, although it is common talk among the negroes.

The story is that a negro woman, living near Deli murdered a small child and cooked it like meat. She then gave what she called "a hot supper," sold the meat of the child, and called it tender yeal. She received \$15 for the sale of the meat. The negroes asked what sort of meat it was, and a little pergo child said it was her little and a little negro child said it was her little sister that mamma had killed. One negro carried one of the bones of the child to a doctor, and he said it was the bone of a human. The report says that the negroes ate every morsel of the child in the belief that they were extensively and affections are that they were eating yeal, and after supper there was a dance, while whishy flower The woman who had thus killed and

cooked the child refused to cat any of it. This strange abstinence was remarked by her guests, who became suspicious, and all sorts of reports were in circulation. The strange part of the story is that while the negroes are talking loudly of the matter in some sections, they have not given the name of the woman accused of the awful crime. The talk, however, will lead to an investigation which will clear up the mystery. One negro said he would be willing to tie a rope around the woman's neck, put the rope over a limb of a tree, pull her just off the ground and carry. off the ground and carry lightwood knots to burn her to death.

Pendleton in Lumpasas. Special to the Gazette.

Lampasas, Tex., May 28.-Lieutenant-Goyernor George C. Pendleton is in Lampasas looking after his land interests, shak-ing hands with his many friends, breathing our pure mountain air and drinking like a fish. George drinks sulphur water, how

Marine Intelligence.

Special to the Gazette. Galveston, Tex., May 27.—Arrived— Steamship Lampasas, New York, with general merchandise.

Teeth without plates. Drs. Abdu-Mattison, corner Fifth and the Streets.

F-0-U-R Days Until The Big Public Land Sale

Only.

P. H. CARTER,

Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas. C-h-e-a-p Excursion Tickets. Santa Fe And Rio Grande Railroads, Now

0n Sale.

Home, Sweet Home.

There is no place like home when you are sick and no treatment so effective for con or catarrh e cam. We

so that anybody can use it without the aid of a physician and we offer our Home Treatment as a perfect system of self cure. Come and let us tell you all about it at 506 Rusk street, Fort Worth, Texas.

H. N. CONNER & CO.

TEXAS METHODIST DEPOSITORY AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

(NO. 207 HOUSTON STREET.) BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS. Agents for the Genuine Oxford Teachers,

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